Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 24 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918

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We want to tell you about a tea that is giving splendid satisfaction.

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The real tea flavor and tea fragrance are in Banquet Brand Teas. Cured by a clean and sanitary method. Packed in air-tight packages. A clean drink. Your tea money goes farther if you use Banquet Brand.

Uncolored Japan, Ceylon, and English Breakfast, ½ lb. 30c., 1 lb. 60c.

Farmers Union Branch

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County Service

With our branches located throughout the County we can serve you to the best advantage.

If you are contemplating opening an account or changing your banking connection, do not hesitate to call and see us.

We are here to serve you.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
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Santa Clara — Saratoga

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John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

WHITMAN

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The Store that keeps the prices down in Campbell

The new barrel of
SYRUP
is here
It's just as good as the last one was

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Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strych
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With others you'll need to relieve that tired, exhausted feeling from the flu.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Eyes tested a specialty
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Ball Optical Co.

Lenses ground to order — Everything Optical
Phone San Jose 3721
112 So. 1st St. — San Jose, Cal.

Christian Science Services

Meet in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for December 15th. is "God the Preserver of Man." You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

A Soldier's Prayer

By Daniel E. Doran

If I must die, away from those who love me,
Some place, on some far field, on some far day;
I know whose form it is shall bend above me
I know whose prayer shall speed me on my way.

I know whose form it is, for I have seen her
A thousand times, a thousand cots beside,
(I pray good angels from all harm may screen her)
Where broken men have smiled on her and died.

If I must die, I know she shall stand near me,
And whisper me sweet words of faith and hope,
I know the courage in her eyes shall cheer me
As feebly toward that dim, dim path I grope.

L'Envoi

O lady of the Crimson Cross, be by me,
And help me keep my faith and courage high
When pain encompasses and tortures try me,
For then I shall not fear, not fear to die.

Local and Personml

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harlan returned to Lucia Monday after a ten day's visit with Mrs. Lucy Smith and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sadler of Alameda visited Mr. Sadler's mother here last Thursday and his aunt near Alum Rock.

The Campbell Red Cross announces that they have plenty of yarn for sweaters, but there is urgent need for more knitters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fumatra have purchased the orchard on the corner of Virginia and Sunny Oaks avennes, formerly owned by E. W. Ohlen.

J. C. Lloyd is out again after his serious illness of last week, which proved to be a slight gathering of water on the lungs, which was a dangerous condition.

Last Sunday Mrs. Harry Watrous took part in a patriotic service at a church in Berkeley. She talked on "Aviation", the service in which her brother is a flight lieutenant.

Edward Vandergon has been discharged from Camp McArthur where he was training and is now visiting relatives in Minnesota where he is thoroly enjoying a taste of winter and winter sports.

Miss Alice Duncan returned from Ripon last week after but a few days of school, owing to a renewal of influenza cases. Miss Alice has been ill and Miss Elizabeth, but both are rapidly recovering.

Mr, Walter Merrill and family and Mr. E. C. Merrill left this morning for a short visit in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, and other places of interest. They motored down by way of Fresno and the San Joaquin valley and expect to return over the other route. Mr. Edward Merrill will visit for a few days and return by train.

Campbell's British-Americans were out in numbers Friday evening at the banquet given at the Vendome Hotel in honor of British Day. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. E. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mendel and Frank, and Messrs. J. C. Ainsley, A. E. Brydon, C. E. De Selle, L. Saunders, A. E Priestly, W. R. Copley, G. S. Robson and Hunter Portus. The latter named gentlemen appeared on the program in vocal selections, with Warren D. Allen, accompanist.

Lieut. Herbert Scholz who was stationed at Fort Winfield Scott as instructor in coast artillery has received his discharge and came home last week. He is suffering from an infection of the mouth and throat glands due probably to stomach poisoning from kind of food. He intends to engage in his former work of electrical engineering either in this section or New York where he was employed before the war.

Pundita Circle

Pundita Circle has resumed again its regular meetings after the vacation enforced by the influenza epidemic. The meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Turner was very pleasant, and while the ladies tied Christmas Comforters, Mrs. H. A. Watrous gave one of her interesting talks on the work done by the Y. W. C. A. during the war.

The club decided that since Red Cross Work was not so imperative, it would not meet on a special day by itself at the Red Cross rooms as had been planned, but would help as usual on the regular days.

Mrs. C. W. Toles, Sr., invited the club to a Christmas tree party at her home Friday afternoon, Dec. 27, and a New Year's eve celebration was arranged to take place at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry.

The Red Cross

By Daniel E. Doran

The Red Cross, the flaming cross, the cross of love and hope,
That flies above the gory field where blinded soldiers grope,
That flaunts the breeze where battle flashes light the angry sky,
And valiant men go bravely forth to conquer or to die;

The Red Cross, the flaming cross, the cross of hope and love,
That bears to earth the message of the angel's hosts above,
The message of the angel hosts who sang that blessed morn,
When all the earth was wrapped in peace and Christ the Lord was born;

The Red Cross, the flaming cross, that over land and sea,
Proclaims the worth of human life, the might of charity;
Come let us rally by its side, come let us hold it high,
That faith and love and human hope may never, never die!

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call

The American Red Cross is asking every man, woman and child to become a member of its organizatton at Christmas. Membership is one dollar a year.

Surely it were an ungrateful and an unimaginative person who will not respond to the appeal of the Greatest Mother of Them All.

And all the American Red Cross is asking at this happiest Yuletide in many years is that each person who raises his eyes to heaven and says, "thank God the war is over," will manifest his thankfulness by giving a dollar for a membership in the Comradeship.

To give a dollar at Christmas, on the birthday of the Man who preached the gospel of humaneness, to the organization which served and saved innumerable lives is but a meager manner of expressing one's gratitude, first that the war is over, and secondly, that it is ended so gloriously and with so little loss of lives in America.

Child's Party

Mary Lucille Smith was the honor guest at a party Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. H. W. Higbie, at her home, the occasion being her 8th birthday.

Among the games played was the opening of a Jack Horner's pie. Later, adorned with gayly colored caps the children marched into the dining room to a prettily decorated table, where they served with chocolate, rolls and a birthday cake.

Little Miss Mary was the recipient of a number of gifts from her friends. The guests were Nettie Burning, Dorothy Duncan, Elsie Merrill, Ethel Nelson and Helen Stray.

A SQUARE DEAL — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

This Cold Snap

is putting a keen edge on your appetite. You'll be using more hot cakes for breakfast. And for said hot-cakes you'll be wanting plenty of good syrup. We have the means of supplying both your needs.

Aunt Jamina Pancake Flour is being advertised in the leading magazines. You'll see its praises extolled fair and wide. It's wonderfully good. The price is 20c a package, 2 pkgs for 25c.

Albers Buckwheat Flour and Albers Flapjack Flour are two old standbys. They have stood the test of a decade. We have the large packages, only; 35c each.

Rice Pancake Flour was introduced last year. It makes a cake quite different from that of other flours, both in texture and in flavor. You will like it as a change. 25c a package.

Each of the preparations that we have mentioned is good in its place—and its proper place is on your pantry shelf, ready for breakfast to-morrow morning.

Of course you will need, with your hot-cakes, one of our brands of syrup; but you had best come in and learn of these by word of mouth. However, here is a hint: We have that Karo Syrup, which has been so scarce of late, in both red label and blue label, and in all sizes.

High School Notes

The Campbell High School Cadet Company is becoming an efficient military body. Every Cadet is equipped with his uniform.

The first rehearsal for the community song service was held last Monday night.

The plan of the song service is after the church services on Christmas Eve. the commnnity will meet at the high school auditorium where there will be offered a short program. Mr. Halamicek is the leader and Mr. Kalas will accompany the songs. Then, after the program, the singers will march thru' the streets of Campbell and sing the Carols.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the Community especially to those who sing bassr tenor, sopraro, and alto.

The next rehearsal will be next Monday evening at half past seven at the high school suditorium. Every body come whether you think you can sing or not. Try!

You are all invited to the Y. W. C. A. Dec. 12th, 1918 to enjoy the program that will be offered.

About thirty men and the trustees' families gathered for the supper at the Congregational church Friday evening. The tables were artistically decorated with smilax and pink roses and a dainty supper was served. Plans were laid for the canvass Sunday afternoon.

The results of the afternoou's visits were pledges for $1964, with a number yet to be called upon as two of the teams did not go out on account of the inclement weather. The full amount of the budget is expected to be pledged when the canvass is completed.

—Many Good Positions—

Many good positione are open to young men and women in the Telegraph service. The Railway Telegraph Ins't of Oakland, California will mail youfeer booklet how to enter this service. It will pay you to write for particulars.

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.

Home Cooking
Lunches Candies
Soft Drinks
Tobaccos - Cigars

R G DUNNING

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

Notice to Water Consumers

On and after December 1st, 1918, all business of the CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY will be transacted at the office of the Hyde Investment Co., Inc.

Bills for water will be left at consumer's house each month, and unless paid at that time they will be payable within FIVE (5) days at our office, 99 South Central Avenue, Campbell, Calif.

HYDE INVESTMENT CO.,
Ralph H. Hyde, Pres.-Mgr.
Pardee, Secretary.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

Horticultural Advice

COST OF PRODUCING APPLES

Problems of Fruit Growers Made Subject of Study by Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To determine the annual cost of apple production per box and to gather such information as to different methods of orchard management practiced by the growers of the Yakima valley, Washington, as might have a bearing upon cost of production, specialists of the United States department of agriculture in the summer of 1915 conducted a detailed study of 120 representative orchards in that section. Their findings have been published in Department Bulletin No. 614, which is the fourth of a series of bulletins on the cost of apple production in four of the leading fruit-growing valleys of the Northwest.

The Yakima valley is a specialized apple-growing section in the south central part of Washington. It has a

Packing Apples in Yakima Valley.

larger acreage of fruit than any other county in the state, in 1914 there being 47,829 acres in fruits, of which 41,955, or 88 per cent, were in apples. In 1916 7,000 carloads of apples were shipped from this valley.

There are two systems of orchard management practiced in this section, the clean cultivation method and the mulch system. Of the orchards studied, 75 were under the clean-cultural system and 45 under the mulch-crop system. It was found that the annual cost per box for the clean-culture orchards was slightly over 80 cents, while under the other system the cost was slightly over 79 cents. However, the orchards that were cultivated yielded on an average 54 boxes per acre more.

When the total of all costs of the 120 orchards studied was considered, there was found to be an annual acre cost of $345.68, or a fraction of over 80 cents per box. This is figured on the average annual yield of 432 boxes per acre. The two groups of costs which go to make up this total are the labor cost, which amounted to 35 cents per box, and the material and fixed costs, which amounted to a little over 45 cents per box. The labor cost up to the time of harvest amounted to a little over 14 cents per box, or 41.08 per cent of the total net labor cost. Spraying is an annual practice, the codling moth probably being the worst enemy. On an average, four sprayings were made per year and the average cost per acre amounted to $25.14, less than 6 cents per box, 7.27 per cent of the cost of production.

TIME FOR PICKING APPLES

Crop May Be Gathered When of Mature Color and Comes Readily From the Spurs.

Red apples are ready to be gathered as soon as the mature color appears. By mature color it is not meant that the apple should hang until over-ripe, but there is a change from the green under color to a ripe under color. When this has taken place the apple can be said to have reached its mature color.

The time to pick yellow apples is determined by the color of the seeds, as the seeds are turning brown. The fruit is ready to pick, that is, if the apples come loose from the spurs readily.

The Main Trouble

"Why does that man lament the loss of his wife so? He never loved her."

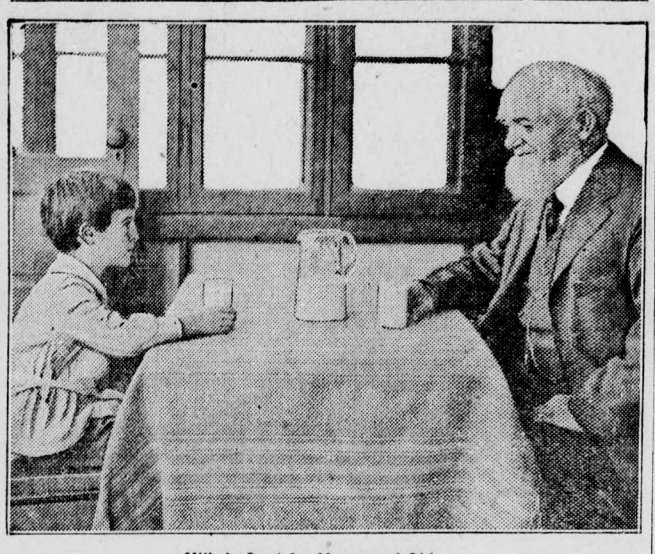
"No, but he did her cooking."

"The Prince the American was teaching to play poker got very red at a mistake he made."

"Then he had a royal flush."

Consumption of Dairy Products

Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture



Milk Is Good for Young and Old.

It has been estimated that in 1917 the average citizen in the United States consumed approximately the following amounts of dairy products:

Milk	170 quarts
Butter	17½ pounds
Cheese	3¾ pounds
Ice cream	2 gallons

This would give a daily allowance of:

Milk	Less than 1 pint
Butter	About ¾ of an ounce
Cheese	About 1-6 of an ounce
Ice cream	Less than ½ ounce

The daily allowance is so small that the butter, cheese and ice cream could be placed on a big spoon and swallowed in one mouthful and washed down with the milk in much the same way as the dose of medicine is gulped down. It illustrates the importance of increasing the consumption of dairy products. This can be accomplished by (1) maintaining the highest quality of produce; (2) keeping prices as low as is consistent with quality; (3) advertising; educate the consumer to the food value of products of milk.

RABBIT NO LONGER PEST

Flesh Is Now Canned for Food

Fully 200,000,000 wild rabbits are killed in the United States every year, according to estimates made by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. Many of the number are jack rabbits, the majority of which have not been utilized in the past.

If all the rabbits killed were consumed they would represent between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of valuable food, and if proper measures were taken to insure the collection of skins these alone would have a value of $20,000,000. The biological survey has been frequently asked to check the rabbit pest. In view of the probable economic value of rabbit meat and fur in the coming few years, the energies of the farmers and ranchmen will be directed to the conservation of this important resource. Already a number of establishments for collecting, dressing, canning and shipping rabbit meat are in operation in western centers. As in Australia, the transition of the wild rabbit in this country from its status as a pest to a source of profit is assured, it is believed.

Terse and Timely.

A woman never cares for the looks of a thing, if it is stylish.

Lots of people would rather not own things that they can borrow.

More men would have indigestion if compelled to eat their own words.

Ask yourself the question: "Do I expect of my friends more than I am willing to give?"

To the suburbanite life seems to be made up of mowing the lawn and shoveling snow on the walks.

Surnames Were First Used In France in Tenth Century

Surnames, so called from the early practice of writing them over the Christian, or "first" names (sur, meaning on or over), were first used in France early in the tenth century, and were introduced into England after the conquest by William of Normandy. As all know, the people of the Bible had but one name, usually significant of some feature of their birth, e. g., Benjamin, "son of my strength." But as the population increased, and the names become so common as to no longer convey individuality, the custom arose of adding the parents' name; thus, Joshua, son of Nut. Hebrew names survive in changed form in our most common English names. Benjamin has been shortened to Benson, Bentley, Benari, etc. Levi survives in Lewis and Elias in Ellis.

Invents New Switch Control.

Without stopping his train an engineer can move a lever in his cab and open a recently patented switch to enable him to enter a siding, the switch closing when the last car has passed over

Secretary Lane's "Back to the Farm" Movement—View of Two Returning Soldiers

The time is a few months after the crushing defeat of Germany and the signing of the treaty of peace in Berlin. The place is the deck of a transport with only one day more to go before sighting Fire island, the statue of Liberty, and the skyscrapers of New York. The persons with whom we are especially interested for the moment are two soldiers, leaning on the rail, in earnest conversation. One is a husky artillery man, the other is from an infantry regiment. The left sleeve of each is decorated with three gold chevrons, indicating a year and a half "over there." The still livid scar on the right cheek of the infantryman tells its own story of the trenches without the aid of the gold wound chevron on his right sleeve.

"Buddy," said the artilleryman, "what are you going to do when you get through receiving the congratulations of your family and friends in the old home town and feel that it's about time to look around for a job?"

The infantryman smiled. "I have my job all picked out," he replied, "and it's about as big a job in a constructive way as the destructive one we've just helped to finish." He smiled reflectively, eased his cap a little more over his left eye, settled himself comfortably on one elbow, and continued:

"You know I've told you about dad and the hard uphill pull he has had on his tenant farm in Arkansas. He never seemed to reach a point where he could do much more than make both ends meet, especially while he was carrying the load of sending me to that business school and sis to her finishing school. The two of us certainly helped the old man get rid of what money he had saved.

"After seeing the way dad had been brought up, how he later had to slave on a farm that didn't belong to him, experiencing myself all the inconveniences and the loneliness of farm life miles from any town, I swore when I got away that I'd never go back. Well, I've changed my mind. I've added up the last column of figures in a dinky little office in a sweltering city for some one else for some years to come.

"Sounds funny, doesn't it? Some guys might think that after spending a year and a half in Uncle Sam's army, living most of the time in the open, a fellow would be glad to get back under cover even of a skyscraper. But not for me. I'm going back to the farm. But I'm going to beat the old man's game, and I've got the dope right here."

The infantryman reached into his pocket and pulled out a dirty, dog-eared newspaper clipping.

"Dad sent me this," he said, "and told me to think it over, that perhaps I'd be ready to go to farming again after the war, and that this looked like a good opportunity not only to get work but also to get a home. I've kept the thing all these months and know it by heart.

"You see, it's like this. All over this country there are great areas of unused and unproductive land. In the West the reclamation service, which is under the interior department, has already reclaimed about a million and a half acres of desert land by building big dams and reservoirs, like the Roosevelt dam in Arizona we saw in the movies at Aix-les-Baines when we were on leave. I understand that when the thirty or more projects which they are building are completed they will have about 3,000,000 acres under cultivation. But that doesn't amount to a whoop compared with the rest of the unproductive land in the country.

"This clipping says that in addition to these 3,000,000 acres there are from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 acres of arid land in the West that can be reclaimed by building more dams and using all the water available. In the eastern half of the country are 200,000,000 acres of cut-over timber land that only needs to have the stumps blown out and the land cleared and leveled to make it as productive as any land in the world. In the South there are something like 80,000,000 acres of swamp land that, if drained, will grow about anything growable. All that makes some bunch of land. The guy who wrote this clipping figures it at one-fifth again as large as the state of Texas.

"According to this clipping the idea of the government is to suggest to us soldiers and our friends the marines and sailors that we don't have to go back to our old jobs or try to hunt up new ones, but that the government will give us all the work we can do building dams and canals, blowing stumps and clearing land, and digging ditches to drain swamp lands, in order to make these waste lands the finest agricultural land in the world.

"I wasn't very keen on the proposition at first because I thought I might have to go up North or out West to get a job on this government work, but it says here that there are so many projects to be constructed, situated in practically every state in the Union, that a man won't have to go very far from his old home to get work. I know that in Arkansas there are nearly 14,000,000 acres of cut-over timber land and over 5,000,000 acres of swamp land, so it ought to be easy for me to get a job in my own state and probably not far from home. I figure that that business course I took ought to land me a job as a timekeeper, bookkeeper, or storekeeper on one of these projects, and if I don't get that the Lord knows I've had plenty of experience with a pick and shovel digging trenches.

"But to my mind the best part of the whole thing is this: The man at the head of the interior department, Secretary Lane, says in this clipping that in addition to providing work for all the returned fighting men who want it, this plan of his gives these men the opportunity to earn a home on the very projects they have helped to build. After we have blown the stumps out of some cut-over land project, say, cleared off the brush, leveled the land, put up houses, barns, and fences, laid out townsites and roads, and generally made the locality like a place to live in, then we fellows will be given what they call a preference right of entry. That is, we'll be allowed to pick out one of these farms that we have made, go on it and start cultivating the land, with the privilege of paying for the land and improvements in small payments covering 30 or 40 years, at a low rate of interest. At the end of that time we own the farms. Our live stock will also be furnished by the government, to be paid for by us in small payments in from five to ten years. I heard a fellow give a lecture once on similar work the state of California is doing on a small scale and it's a big success.

"So that's where I'm going to put one over on the old man. He's sweated all his life on a tenant farm and doesn't own anything now except his farm implements and some stock. He's actually making about day laborer's wages off his place there in Arkansas. But not for me. As soon as I'm discharged from Uncle Sam's army I'm going to look this proposition up, hitch up to a cut-over land or swamp-land project in my own state, work some more for the government getting a farm ready for me to live on, and then get on the farm as soon as I can. I'll bet I can make a better living off my land, which has never been touched by a plow, than the old man can make off his which has been cropped for two or three generations, and at the end I'll own my place. Besides which, I'll be living in a community of other farmers and business men, and not stuck off on a lonesome farm half way between here and nowhere."

"Buddy," said the artilleryman, "that listens good to me. You talk like a professor. I thought of going back to my old work in the garage, but I'm going to look into your little proposition instead. My home is where I hang my hat, so I don't much care whether I finally land on an irrigated farm in the West, or on some reclaimed swamp land in the South, or perhaps on a piece of land in the North that I've helped blow the stumps off, but I believe I'll work for the government a few years longer at any rate and then settle down on my own farm that I've helped to make. I always did want to raise chickens, and this looks like my chance."

As he finished speaking the bugler blew mess call and the two beat it with the rest of the bunch for chow.

Newest Airplane Flare Has Great Illuminating Power

An airplane flare of 300,000 to 400,000 candlepower has recently been perfected, according to Popular Mechanics. The tremendous illuminating power of this new accessory for fighters in the air can be better appreciated when it is stated that it is equivalent to 150 to 175 street arc lamps and that, if suspended 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the earth, it will light up a circular area one and one-half miles in diameter.

A DOUBTING HEART

Where are the swallows fled?
Frozen and dead
Perchance upon some bleak and stony shore.
O doubting heart!
Far over purple seas
They wait, in sunny ease,
The balmy southern breeze,
To bring them to their northern homes once more.

Why must the flowers die?
Prisoned they lie
In the cold tomb, heedless of tears or rain.
O doubting heart!
They only sleep below
The soft white ermine snow
While winter winds shall blow,
To breathe the smile upon you soon again.

The sun has hid its rays
These many days;
Will dreary hours never leave the earth?
O doubting heart!
The stormy clouds on high
Veil the same sunny sky
That soon (for spring is nigh)
Shall wake the summer into golden mirth.

Fair hope is dead, and light
Is quenched in the night,
What sound can break the silence of despair?
O doubting heart!
The sky is overcast,
Yet stars shall rise at last,
Brighter for darkness past,
And angels' silver voices stir the air.

—Adelaide Anne Procter.

PAPER ECONOMY HINTS

Don't Be Ashamed to Carry An Unwrapped Parcel

The good American housewife should go shopping with a basket. It's the fashion! No longer can you be ashamed to carry an unwrapped parcel, thinking perhaps the market basket will mark your snobbishness. The war industries board has made an appeal for co-operation to the American women to help the retail stores comply with the recent order for discontinuing the wrapping of package merchandise; so do not protest when your dealer asks you to carry home your cabbage, your beets or carrots, your fancy cracker box or lurid sirup can unwrapped. Put your pride in your pocket and your unwrapped parcels in your basket and trudge home cheerfully with them. It is the fashion!

Disdain the paper bag that you really do not need. Only bread, pastry, sugar, tea and such things are entitled to be wrapped just now.

Save paper and help gas the Hun, for it means more gas for Fritz every time you say, "Don't wrap it."

CULL THE FLOCK

At no time has it been more important to cull the flock carefully than now. A good hen is returning to its owner a good profit; a poor one, a corresponding greater loss. With the general purpose breeds the pullet year is the most profitable. In fact, it will take two pounds more feed to produce a pound of eggs with hens than it will with pullets. No farmer can afford to keep any hen of the general purpose type after she has passed through the second laying season. All females which have passed the first year of laying should be marketed unless they are to be kept for next year's breeders. If the farmer cannot tell the age of his hens, he can avoid future guesswork by putting a ring on the legs of the pullets.

Some features that will help the farmer distinguish hens that have been good egg producers have been noted by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. In October the poor layers will have yellow shanks, a small dull comb, pin bones close together, and will have completed molting. The good layer will be in the molt, will have pale or almost pink shanks, will be ragged in appearance and, if laying, the pin bones will be well spread apart. The good layer, even though in the molt, will start laying just as soon as the early molter. The good layer will have a soft velvety skin while that of the poor layer will be thick and coarse.

It will pay to cull the flock if the culling is done right.

One of Several Theories as To Origin of Wedding Ring

Among several theories as to the origin of the wedding ring is one which is to the effect that before the time of mints and coinage the gold money in Egypt was made in the form of a ring, usually worn on the finger as a convenient method of carrying and safe-keeping. The men and women, therefore, had all their gold or wealth made into rings, and for the majority of people these rings were no larger than the plain gold bands of today. Thus, when the groom placed the ring on the bride's finger, he meant exactly what the modern service makes him say—he did exactly endow his bride with all his worldly goods.

Amber and Jade Mines.

It is at the sources of the Chindwen, or western branch of the Irrawaddy, that the famous amber and jade mines are which have supplied China with these much prized stones for centuries.

Microbes on the Screen.

Apparatus with which it is possible to make motion pictures of living microbes has been perfected by a California scientist.

THE DAIRY

MAKE SOFT CHEESE AT HOME

Only Simple Equipment Needed to Manufacture Neufchatel and Cream in Small Quantities.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Neufchatel and cream cheese, two of the group known as soft cheese now made almost exclusively in factories with extensive equipment, can be made at home. The method is simple and does not require elaborate equipment. It offers an excellent opportunity for the disposal of surplus milk on the farm and enables farm housewives to make a fresh, wholesome and attractive food at home.

Neufchatel cheese should be made from whole milk that tests about 4 per cent, and cream cheese from milk testing 6 per cent butterfat. Both are made in this way: To a quantity of 30 pounds, or 3½ gallons of milk, add a pint of good starter or clean-flavored sour milk and stir well. Warm the milk to between 80 to 83 degrees F. Then add about eight drops of rennet which has previously been dissolved in a cupful of cold water. Stir in thoroughly and set the milk aside to curdle. Powdered pepsin (one-half the size of a pea) or one-third of a junket tablet may be used in place of the rennet. The cheese may be made without a starter, in which case the milk should be ripened (allowed to stand at 70 degrees F.) for six or seven hours before adding the rennet.

After 16 to 18 hours, the time usually necessary for proper curdling, pour the milk into a drain cloth and allow to drain from two to four hours or until practically no whey drips from the cloth. Then place the bag of curd between two clean boards, put a 50-pound weight upon it and let it stand for six or eight hours. Remove the curd from the cloth to a pail. Sprinkle two level teaspoonfuls of fine salt over it, and thoroughly mix with a potato masher until it has a smooth buttery consistency. Running the cheese through a food chopper or working it with a butter worker produces the same result.

The cheese should then be placed in a crock or enamel dish until ready for use and kept at a temperature of 50 degrees F. or below. If it is to be sold, it should be molded into small packages and wrapped in tinfoil, or packed in glass jars.

In nutritive value these cheeses compare favorably with other staple foods, especially meat. They are rich in protein and fat and are easily di-

Cheese Wrapped in Proper Way.

gested. Perhaps the most desirable ways to serve them are in the forms of salads, sandwiches and in combination with other foods such as olives, green peppers, pimentoes, pickles, different kinds of nuts, various vegetables and nearly all fruits.

FULL VALUE FROM ENSILAGE

Cutting Before Soft Dough Stage Is Reached Is Not Good Practice.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Cutting corn for the silo before it is ready is too general a practice. The full feeding value of the crop cannot be obtained until the soft dough stage is reached. The lower leaves will then be dead, some of the husks will have turned brown, and the ears will be hard, but the stalks and upper leaves of the plants will still be green and succulent. Cutting before this time is like marketing cattle or hogs before they are finished.

OAT AND PEA SILAGE TESTED

Experiments Conducted at Wyoming Station Demonstrate It Can Be Substituted for Alfalfa.

Cattle-feeding experiments at the Wyoming experiment station indicate that oat and pea silage can be substituted for alfalfa hay at two pounds of silage to one pound of hay. During 113 days of the winter of 1915-16 growing heifers with oat and pea silage in the ration made an average daily gain per head of two pounds, costing 8.4 cents daily. Without silage they made an average daily gain of .06 pound on a ration costing 9.4 cents per day. Ten pounds of silage more than replaces five pounds of alfalfa.

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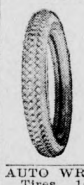

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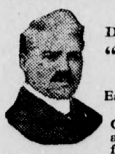

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A Song of Giving

Give all thou hast, go get thee more,
And still persist in giving;
Give gold, give love, give sympathy,
'Tis very bliss of living;
The flowers freely fragrance breathe,
The seas pour out their store.
Clouds rise and swell upon the skies,
To give and give the more.

Give all thy mind, give all thy soul,
Give all thy teeming brain.
When thou has parted with the whole
The best doth yet remain;
Give all thy days, give all thy years,
Give all thy joy, give all thy tears,
All that thou hast, O mortal, give—
This only is the way to live.
—Robert Loveman, Springfield Republican.

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In the Future

"There is one time coming when men will really enjoy their wives' biscuits and rolls."

"What time is that?"

"When we look back and remember the war bread mother used to make."

Squeezed Dry

"Si Hubbard told me he got a heap of work out of you when you was workin' for him," said the farmer.

"Wal, I allow he did," said the hired man.

"Yas. Fact is, I guess he just about got it all."

Soothe Baby Rashes

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Dogs of War

"Some of these war devices of the Prussians have proved clumsy."

"Yes. They were the sort of thing to be expected from a nation that regarded a dachshund as an improvement on a regular dog."

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
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Rates $1 per day and up.
Write for free automobile road map of California.

Accounts for Their Pallor

"Why did you use the expression 'as pale as a doorknob?'"

"Doorknobs are in doors so much, you know."

Keep Your Tongue in, Bill

Young Bill Heck, who recently cut his tongue while shaving with a safety razor, is again able to talk.—Tipton Gazette.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

The Rendezvous

A small pink soldier blithely came
To get into the mighty game
And leave his mark upon the same.

He came from happy Nowhere Land,
A country from whose magic strand
All mortal ill is ever banned.

Ah, what a contrast greets his eyes!
Here battle, grief and sacrifice
And pain; and death before him lies.

Unheeding of our world of strife.
Unheeding of the sorrow rife,
He kept his rendezvous with Life.
—McLandburgh Wilson.

Laugh When People Step On Your Feet

Try this yourself then pass it along to others. It works!

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

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First Artist—Old Roxley wouldn't buy my pictures—wouldn't even look at them.

Second Ditto—Well, he was more considerate of your feelings than of mine—he refused to buy my pictures even after he did look at them.

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When your shoes pinch or your Corns and Bunions ache, get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. Gives instant relief to Tired, Aching, Tender Feet. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Its Extent

"My teacher gave me an awful call down because I used inter for intern. Was that such a bad mistake, pop?"

"Well, my son, I would call it a grave sort of mistake."

Equal Value

"What did the bride's rich relations give her?"

"One gave her a silver, gold-lined sugar bowl and the other gave her enough sugar to fill it."

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

FARM ANIMALS

TYPES AND BREEDS OF HOGS

Two Kinds Are Found to Greater or Less Extent in Most Parts of United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are two types of swine, namely, the fat or lard type, and the bacon type. Both types are found to a greater or less extent in most parts of the country and are the outcome of local conditions rather than market requirements. The lard type prevails in sections where corn is used as the principal feed, and the bacon type is generally found on farms where the hogs require a variety of feeds.

The lard type of hogs is one which has a compact, thick, deep, smooth body and is capable of fattening rapidly and maturing early. The hams, back, and shoulders are the most valuable parts and should be developed to the greatest possible extent. The whole body of the animal should be covered with a thick layer of flesh representing the extreme development of meat production. This type of hog, under good conditions, should weigh 200 pounds or more when seven to nine months of age. This is the most popular market weight. Due to the facts that corn is the most abundant hog feed and lard hogs mature very early, this type predominates.

The most popular breeds of the lard type are the Berkshire, the Poland-China, the Duroc-Jersey, the Chester White, and the Hampshire.

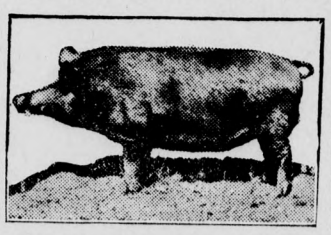
The Berkshire had its origin in England and takes its name from a shire or county by that name. The color is black with white markings in the face, on the feet, and on the tip of the tail. The face is moderately dished and the snout is of medium length. The ears are usually erect, though they may incline forward in aged animals.

The Poland-China originated in Butler and Warren counties, Ohio. The breed takes its name from the two breeds from the crossing of which it is supposed to have resulted, namely, a Poland breed and a Chinese breed. The color is black with white on feet, face, and tail. The face is nearly straight and the jowl is full and heavy.

The Duroc-Jersey had its origin in the blending of two red breeds, the Jersey Reds of New Jersey and the Durocs of New York. The color is cherry or yellowish red. The face is slightly dished, the snout is of medium length, and the ear is drooped.

The original Chester White had its origin in Chester county, Pa., hence the name. There are two other strains known as the Improved Chester White or Todd's Improved Chester White, and the Ohio Improved Chester White, commonly known as the OIC strain. The color is white. The face is straight; the snout is usually longer than that of the Poland-China. The ear is drooped. In general conformation the Chester White and Poland-China are very much alike.

The Hampshire breed was formerly known by the name of Thin Rind. The breed seems to have had its origin in Hampshire, England. The color is black with a white belt 4 to 12 inches



A Bacon-Type Hog of Tamworth Breed.

wide encircling the body and including the forelegs. The face is straight and the ear inclines forward but does not droop.

The bacon type differs from the lard type in that the animals are more active, have longer and coarser bones, and do not carry as much fat as the latter. Their bodies are longer than those of the lard hogs. The hams and shoulders are light but the bodies are deep and wide. The most popular market weight ranges from 175 to 200 pounds.

The most common breeds of this type are the Tamworth and the Yorkshire.

The Tamworth is of English origin and takes its name from Tamworth in Staffordshire. The color varies from a golden red to a chestnut shade. The face is practically straight, the snout is long and straight, and the ear is inclined slightly forward.

The large Yorkshire breed originated in England and takes the name of the shire of that name. The color is white. The face is slightly dished and the snout is of medium length. The ears are large and erect, but may incline forward in old animals.

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Calf With Short Legs and Abundance of Quality and General Refinement Is Favored.

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To save tin foil for Uncle Sam, WRIGLEY'S is now all wrapped in pink paper and hermetically sealed in wax:

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All in pink-end packages and all sealed air-tight. Be Sure to get WRIGLEY'S because

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Sidelight on the Hun

An ex-subject of the Kaiser says that the German is servile and lacks courage for open revolt. "But he makes a fist in his pocket against his oppressor," adds that writer, using an expression that is new to us.

A Lack

"There is one thing which no inventor has ever tried, and yet there is a fortune in it."

"What is that?"

"To put a silencer on the family piano."

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Not That Kind

"Did you see where the Kaiser's American dentist said he had such a hard time finding influence to get out of Berlin?"

"That's strange; you would think he had plenty of pull."

The Way of It

"The Crown Prince is reversing the usual order of things."

"In what way?"

"It is the allies who are pocketing his losses."

The Effects

"I understand they have been making wholesale discharges at the broom factory."

"Yes; a regular clean sweep."

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Room with bath, $1.50 and $2.50, day rates.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED

Force of Habit

"How do you suppose the marine reporter headed the account of the wedding of the society heiress to the foreign nobleman."

"What did he say?"

"'Tied Up to Her Peer.'"

Helpfulness

"You used to wonder whether your boy would be much of a help to you."

"That's all changed," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Since he went to France, I'm wonderin' whether I am much of a help to Josh."

Not Much Change

"Where's your husband?"

"Somewhere in France."

"Don't you feel a bit anxious?"

"No; when he was here I knew he was somewhere in Boston, but half the time I didn't know where."

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 262, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

R. C. Archibald, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

E. F. Davidson, Noble Grand,
J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 322, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

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Teacher of French in Miss Smith's school
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Apply at school

Mails for Dispatch

Pouch closes at 6:45 A. M.
10:15 " "
2:50 P. M.
5:30 " "
Distributed by 8:00 A. M.
11:19 A. M.
5:30 P. M.

Deposit your mail a reasonable time before the pouch is scheduled to close to permit of proper dispatch.

High School Junior Red Cross

A Junior Red Cross program was held at Campbell High Sceool Wednesday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to give the students a chance to join the Red Cross. The program was introduced by the students singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Schallenberger gave a very interesting address. She told how to join the Junior Red Cross and of its work. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Talk on Sewing and Manual Training — Helen Kalas
Song — Wendell Hawkinson
Talk on Salvage — Russell Crawford
Poem of Service — Laura Blaine
Talk on Organization — Joyce Robson

As a result of the program 90 per cent of the students present joined the organization.

Following the program; an election of officers was held. Doris Leviston was elected president and Rudolph Hoerler was elected secretary.

Farm enterprise and much soft corn increased pork supplies, food conservation increased exports—total shipments doubled.

A Letter from France

Dear Father and Mother:—

Well it has been foggy and damp a good deal lately, the sun did not shine for ten days, but came out nice and bright Sunday,-(yesterday). We shifted our billets a little last week. We are now in a three story building that was used for workers in the tile factory.

It has been used to house German prisoners both in this war and in 1870. We are on the top floor. From here we can see the cannal and railroad.

Sunday was a very nice day, but I stayed around town as I expected Bill Davenhill down but he did not come. I was over to an old Frenchman's house with Bert in the morning. We went over to take their pictures with a camera we had borrowed. Bert was pretty well acquainted with them, having been there quite often. An old man and his fat wife lived together. They were both real jolly. When Bert told them he wanted to take their picture, they both hustled around, put on their best clothes, the old man put on his big wooden shoes and brushed the dirt off and was ready. I was up to the chateau also. It was surely fine, the trees having taken on their autumn colors. One sycamore was a pure yellow. Bill did not show up by noon so Hawkinson and I got a pass and started out to visit an old chateau 12 miles from here. We went through the small town south of us and tried to rent a bicycle but they were all out, so we hiked on.

The country we we went through was more thickly populated and no woods around us. There were lots of small fields bounded by stone fences which resemble England more.

We arrived at the old ruined Castle about 3:30. There was a little village at this place, also, where we bought some post cards. I think this was the oldest village I have seen. I dont think there was a building there that was not older than any in California. The old chateau they say was started in the year 460. The moat filled with water was still there. A Permanent stone bridge has been built where the draw bridge was. The top and roof had all caved in, one tower was still 60 or 70 feet high and the stair way of solid stone was good two thirds of the way up. There were small trees and bushes growing on top of the thick walls. Upon entering the place we cross the moat into the barns which are of stone of course and border the inside of the moat, with watch towers at intervals which were broken off. An open court was formed between the moat and the castle. There was an old French family living in one end of the barn and they were using one coruer of the old castle for a wood shed. The moat was about 30 feet wide and widened into a small lake in front of the chateau.

There were two or three American made reapers and binders in the village streets. We had picked a place where we thought we might be able to get a meal on our way back. It was on a corner or cross roads. The lady was out in the front yard trying to chase a goat off of a low stone fence or wall. The goat was insisting upon staying on top of the wall. We began to question her, asked if she had an omelet, or pommes de terre frites, (fried potatoes), she happened to be out of potatoes and eggs. About that time the goat on the stone wall picked up a letter and began chewing on it. The woman and I chased the goat down the stone wall until it dropped the letter, on my side of the wall. The letter proved to be to her husband who was a prisoner in Vienna. She gave it to us to mail.

We went on and were directed to the next cross road to get supper.

We stopped and asked for omelet and potatoes. They had no eggs, but had plenty of potatoes, so we went in and you ought to see them hustle around. Two of them went to peeling potatoes.

The old lady put a few sticks on the coals in the fire place and started it with a blower like Pa's sulphur blower.

They filled a frying pan that had a three foot handle and put it over the fire with the long handle resting on a chair

A good many of the people have no stoves here. Some do.

We sure had a meal of french fries, cheese, bread, jam, salad, milk, and potatoes. There were two girls, 17 and 21. They both had lots to say were interested in pictures of people and our homes in the United States, and asked our ages.

Lawrence did most of the talking as I don't say much of their lingo. They showed us pictures of their cousins and uncles in prisons in Germany.

The only picture I have is the one you sent that Marion took, but Hawkinson had quite a collection.

There were two small girls, Susie and Lucy and one boy, Johnnie. When we got done eating I asked the madam how much we owed her and she said five franks. I paid her and we left. It was a little after six and we had about 8 miles to hike. We got back after hiking about 20 miles but we both thought the trip was well worth all the effort.

I was issued a new slicker the other day and it was much better than the old one I had which must have been one of Rosenburgs who I guess got what was coming to him. I also got a tin hat which is like the oil cloth hat we use for irrigating only it is of iron.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK is just as unspeakable as ever. Tho conquered, he has had no change of heart. While he retreats he indulges himself in his accustomed amusement of murdering some thousands of Armenians.

The Turkish-Armenian atrocities have for many years been one of the blackest blots on the world's civilization. It is to be hoped that this blot will be wiped out in the blood which the world has poured out to conquer the modern Huns and Vandals. The martyrs who just now are losing their lives under the bloody hand of the retreating Turk may not have died in vain if on the eve of the assembling of the great peace conference the world is sufficiently horrified to demand, not merely huge money indemnities, but just retribution for past crimes and adequate safeguards against future repetition of them.

PEDESTRIANS who walk on the highways at night, unless they carry a light, are taking long chances. With the light of an approaching car shining in an auto-driver's eyes, it is almost impossible to see a pedestrian on the road in front. Accidents are not very frequent because pedestrians usually walk at the side of the road, as they should. But during the rainy season there is a temptation to walk on the paved part of the road. This is the most dangerous time to do so, as a car can not be quickly stopped on wet, slippery roads and a sudden swerve is liable to result in a disastrous skid.

Reception For Rev. Duncan

Though somewhat late as a result of the "Flu" Epidemic the get together meeting and reception to Rev. J. O. Duncan and wife at the Methodist Church on Friday evening was a very successful affair. The Sunday school room had been turned into a banquet room, and tables loaded with good things to eat were soon the center of an animated throng. The attendance was the largest that has been at any gathering for months.

The program was in the nature of an experience meeting, and some very good ideas were advanced by the different speakers. The program follows:

Two Songs — D. H. Cramer
Church Music — R. F. Parkhill
Why I belong to the Church — S. F. Graves
Reading — Mrs. A. F. Blaine
Two Songs — W. Hawkinson
Why I go to Church on rainy Sundays — Mrs. C. Farley
Why I need a Pastor — Miss Mary Lewis
Why I am glad I live next to the Parson — S. G. Rodeck
Two Songs — Miss Kennedy
Welcome to the new Pastor

Rev. J. J. Pardee to which the Rev. J. O. Duncan responded in a happy and cheerful way, calling upon the people for a consecrated service.

The gathering broke up with the singing of the Doxology and the benediction by Rev. J. O. Ash.

W. C. T. U. Reception

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. C. H. Whitman, 98 Central Ave. Wednesdsy, Dec. 18th, at 2:30 p. m.

At the close of a short business session there will be a Reception in honor of the recording secretary Miss Caldwell and her sister Mrs. McGee of Pomono California, who was formerly a prominent worker in Santa Clara County, and old time friends are cordially invited to attend, together with friends of Miss Caldwell.

It is expected that a literary ond musical program, sociability and light refreshments will make this occasion thoroughly enjoyable.

There will be no objection to knitters bringing their work.

The 13th. Honored

A recent letter from Rex Burdine to the Howard Higbie's, describes the departure of the President's ship, the George Washington, for its memorable trip over-seas.

The 13th Infantry Band, of which the writer is a member, was chosen to welcome the President with the National anthem and appropriate escort marches, a concert on deck consisting of National airs of the Allied Nations and some French music.

The 13th Regiment also acted as honorary guard for the president's party. They are now stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., which they report is a dandy camp and everything fine, some snow, quite cold and everyone quarreling to see who gets closet to the stove," The boys are enjoying New York and the sights there, but missing Camp Fremont and California weather and while discharge seems still in the future shall be glad to see the western friends again.

This is Monday morning and I am having rather a hard time writing this letter as the fellows are making so much noise talking, singing and playing cards, also my hands are so cold which adds to the difficulty. I have my feet in bed to keep them warm but the fog is rising and the sun is beginning to shine so guess it will be another nice day.

As ever your son,
Gilbert Newcomb.
158 th. Field. Hospital Co.
American Force

Our food Gospel
eat less
serve less
waste nothing

Personal Experiences In France Related

Among the many pleasant talks which the Home and School Club has been privileged to enjoy, that of Mrs. J. P. Brongier on Tuesday was one of the most interesting.

Madame is a native Frenchwoman, having lived all but twelve years in that country. During most of the war period she and a daughter have been in charge of a Distributing Bureau in Paris, and it was of her personal experiences and intimate knowledge of conditions among the refugees and the inhabitants of the invaded territory that she told. She had pictures of several of the families whose tragic history she related, and letters of thanks from numbers of those to whom help had been extended. After listening to these pitiful tales, no one could help but feel that what we can do in the way of help is really pleasure and not sacrifice.

She told of one family with seven children, that had been in very comfortable circumstances reduced to a state where the mother had gone to a cobbler and learned to resole shoes because she could neither buy new ones or pay for mending and came to the Bureau with hands all cut and scarred from her efforts, but who has written recently that she is now expert.

In another case in a shelled town the little daughter was killed by a shell that blew up part of the house and for six months they lived in the cellar, crawling out at night to get the next day's water supply. Coming to Paris later they found the husband and father in the hospital, blinded and with one arm gone. The doctors forbade any bad news so for several weeks the poor mother had to lie about the baby daughter, his favorite, and bear his reproaches that she wasn't around when he visited home.

Mrs. Brongier demonstrated with a doll, the French style of dressing of a baby, which is quite different from ours, and also the school clothes of both girls and younger boys. It has been quite tragic to these people that the clothes sent them were so dissimilar to theirs, and the poor mothers have been greatly at a loss what to do with them many times, and have been confident the babies couldn't survive so dressed. This is why the Red Cross and relief organizations have provided patterns and asked for reguiation style garments so far as possible.

Madame's account of the light in which the French people view Americans was truly pathetic. She had difficulty in convincing some of them that she was not an American, because she was giving them help and good things.

Many baby clothes, some material and money were brought toward providing the six layettes the ladies are planning.

The W. C. T. U. has three more nice quilts pieced and tied, the school providing the bats.

Last week the Club provided a surprise for the teachers by adding to the furnishings of their room at the school. It was already provided with a couch, mirror and table, and a grass rug, dainty curtains and two rocking chairs, have made it quite comfortable and restful. It has been suggested that the boys in Manual training might make a dressing table.

No meetings will be held now until January owing to Christmas work.

Notice

The ladies are asked to meet at the High School Saturday afternoon to complete the work on the Christmas boxes.

Notice

Fraternal Aid Union will hold an important meeting this Saturday evening, 8 P. M.

A full attendance is requested.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Have your Xmas greeting cards printed at the Press office. Work done promptly to your order.

To the Women of America

The victory for which America has organized and labored, sacrificed and borne is about to be ours. Although a period of months must elapse before the declaration of peace, the enemy is vanquished and we may look forward to the end of the Great War as imminent.

Toward the accomplishment of this victory, the women of America have contributed their part. Whether we were asked to save food, to enter industry in the places men had hitherto filled, to make bandages for the wounded, to sell and buy bonds, to give up husbands, brothers and sons to the danger of death or to cross the hazardous seas and stand beside them as nurses, we have responded by the thousands or hundred thousands as the call demanded.

We have done more. We have organized a great second army of defense to preserve the home, to care for the children, to protect women from the dangers of industry, with the avowed purpose of making the country for which our men have died worthy of their sacrifice. With this in mind, we taught thrift and economy to our people, we planned and carried out a program for Children's Year, we advocated proper standards for women in industry, we worked on health and educational problems.

This task is not finished with the immanence of victory, not even with victory itself. There remains the greater and more difficult part: To garner the fruits of victory. It is not enough for women who have given up their sons on the battlefield, that Alsace-Lorraine shall be given back to France; there must be given to other sons, or other mothers' sons, a chance to grow up well and strong here in America. It is not enough for widowed mothers, that autocracy across the sea is dead; there must be freedom here at home for their daughters to win their daily bread under conditions that make for health and happiness and honor. The work of the women of America will not be done until the fruits of victory shall include the making of America a better, safer place for all the children than it was before August, 1914.

This is not Reconstruction; it is not even Readjustment. There must be a measure of both and both include problems in which women and their interests are a serious factor and in the solution of which they must have a voice. This is an intention that our sacrifices shall not have been in vain. It is a Realization of the aim for which we made them.

In war time, it was found that what had been called "woman's interests", namely, food, thrift, health, morals, were the interests of a whole people and had an integral part in the organization for victory. It was also found that they were intimately tied up with the great financial, industrial programs. In peace times, they will no less be the interests of the whole nation, and in the Realization of war aims, they have an important place. No peace that ignores them, no program that overlooks them, can claim to represent the aims for which we fought. It therefore becomes the duty of the womanhood of America to interest itself vitally in the terms of the peace and to prepare onrselves to perform our obligation to make the victory complete.

During the movement of a nation from a war basis to a peace basis, great changes must inevitably take place, changes economic, industrial, social. No thinking person can expect that the change will be altogether back to a pre war basis. The women can be no more relieved from their obligation to see that these changes make for a richer heritage, healthier environment and freer opportunity for their children than they were from their obligation, now faithfully performed, to see that their soldier sons have every protection, physical and moral, thrown about them, both in the camp and on the firing line. They cannot neglect their duty to the sons and daughters of the men who will not come back to them nor can they meet the returning soldiers with anything less than an honest, "We have done all we promised you."

For all these reasons it is imperative that there shall be no demobilization of the woman power of America. It must remain organized, equipped and ready for action. We do not know the program that will be laid before us; we cannot say what our part in it will be. We only know, in a general way, what some of the problems will be. There will be those things that women have ever held dear: The safeguarding of little children, the education of youth, the health of a people and such great tasks as supplying to every willing worker, a job and providing for the whole world, food. But what we do know is: There can be no great performance in which women do not play a part.

Our present duty, then, is to emulate our brothers and sons in France. There the men wait with vigilance as keen as ever, ready to spring to action at the word of command, whether that word be to attack the enemy again, or to garrison a vanquished foe. We, no more than they, are mustered out.

Faithfully,
(Signed) ANNA HOWARD SHAW,
Chairman, Woman's Committee, Gouncil of National Defense.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California in and for the County of Santa Clara.

DANIEL B. MAURICE, Plaintiff, vs. ELLA B. MAURICE, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

The People Of The State Of California send greeting to Ella L. Maurice, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 22nd day of November, 1918.

[SEAL] Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
Bohnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Local and Personal

Miss Dorothy Ainsley was home from Mills College over the week end.

E. Hancock is moving into Mrs. Blaine's house recently vacated by the Vaughn Lloyd family.

Miss Ruby Reynolds arrived Saturday from Oakland and is visiting her aunt, Miss Sadie Maxson. She expects to remain until after Christmas.

A night letter from H. C. Smith said that he was being sent to the receiving station for returning soldier's at Hoboken, N. J. A letter was to follow.

The Campbell schools were closed yesterday for an indefinite time but will reopen at the earliest possible date. In the meantime the pupils must study at home, and watch for a notice in the papers

Mrs. Esther Furgeson who was taken seriously ill last week, was recovered sufficiently to be taken to Oakland Thursday where she will remain with her niece. Mr. and Mrs. Alison took her in their machine.

Mrs. T. A. Adams and infant son are staying with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Crawford. The family was living in the San Joaquin valley when stricken with influenza and pneumonia, which they all had and to which Mr. Adams succumbed.

Archie Steindorf, S. A. T. C., of Stanford University, spent the week end at home. He expected to be mustered out of the Student Army Training Corps Thursday. The boys will be glad to escape the routine of military training and get down to the real work of study.

The Johnson Ave. Improvement Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. May Beardsley, at which time two comforters were tied. The ladies are doing this work to earn money for the upkeep of the little park at the station. The Belgian relief work on which the club has been engaged will be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunphy and daughter, Harriet, and Mr. and Mrs. Maul and two sons of San Francisco spent Sunday with T. L. Davies and wife in Burlingame. Mr. Davies is a brother in-law of Mr. Dunphy and Mr. Maul, and has bought a home in Burlingame. He is a retired lumberman from Lincoln, Nebraska.

Congregational Church Notes

Last Sunday afternoon was Every Member Canvass for the Congregational Church. The Solicitors went out with a barrage of rain as a preparation.

The Navy did fine work, but the infantry in same cases took to the shelter dug-outs. The front line was held and ground gained here and there.

The first phase of the battle will be completed during the week and the official Communique will be issued next Sunday morning at the Church.

The theme of the sermon will be, "The Fight for the Throne."

Other services:
Sunday School at 9:45.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.

REV. L. H. PRESTON,
Pastor.

Phone S.J.60

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